MISS OLNEY'S NEIGHBORS.

Tale of Scandal.

What They Saw in the Mil-

A LAWYER'S TESTIMONY.

liner's Room.

The Newell divorce case was continued yesterday before Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Part 3. The publicity given to the case in yesterday's HERALD attracted a dense crowd, which filled the court to overflowing. Among those present noticed Mr. Nichols, of recent divorce Mrs. Newell, the plaintiff, sat be-ex-Judge Fulierton, her counsel, taking notes throughout the day and prompting all sorts of ques-tions. Miss Olney sat near Mr. Newell, the delendant, and was chatting pleasantly with a Boston lady friend, a Miss Politard. Miss Olney looked far more composed than she was on the opening day. Sne fanned bersell lessurely during the examination of the sitnesses, and no matter whether the testimony assauled her or not she kept the same pleasant smile on her face. There were some ciderly ladies in the court room, relatives of the interested parties, and the

vast throng of curiosity seekers stared every female

in the room almost out of countenance. STRANGE CONTRASTS. Miss Olney and Mrs. Newell, nothing more decided could be conceived than the contrast in their appear ance-Mrs. Newell, a fine proportioned, buxon wo-man, with her bright, rosy cheeks, and keen, flashing, dark eyes, full of life and bustle and scarcely still for an instant; and the fashionable milliner, Miss Olney, tall, thin, with her long, sallow, coloriess face and her immobile expression, who, but for her persistent fancounsel offered some striking contrasts, too. Mr. shaler, with his lusty, roaring voice, which would seem to bring the very ceiling down, with his powerful square figure and great rubicand face, carried on his care as though he was about to take a citadel by storm. In cross-examining a witness he pounces up him, fings at him question after question before he has scarcely time to get breath, and travels altogether at a about a mile per minute (figuratively speaking). Ex-Judge Fullerton, with his large, pale, worn lace, his white mustache and his high, baid head, that caim but earnest intensity with which he apparently wants to transfix the witness as he gazes at him with his keen eyes, sits right in front of the lawyer's table. Mr. Ten Eyck, his associate, looks as mild and sweet as a popular parson; and Colonel Fellows, with his great, smooth-shaven, sharp-leatured face and rather hard, loud, grating voice, is also a who presides, does not waste an instant upon the female attractions before him. He scarcely raises his eyes from the paper on which he diligently takes tes all day long. There is something very military in his figure—his erect carriage, his large, heavy, from gray mustache, and those features on which determination and firmness are written with lines of iron. A REPORTER ON THE STAND.

The first witness yesterday morning was Dr. John 4. Hardenbrook, of No. 126 East Twelfth street. He said he was connected with the press, and lived at one itmo over Miss Olney's millinery establishment, where he hired a room of Mme. Grentere; Mr. Newell once came in at baif-past ten at night to visit Miss Diney; upon another occasion he saw through a rent in a curtain over a giass door, and beheld Mr. Newell sitting in his shirt sleeves with Miss Oiney; upon another occasion they came out of the house on a Sun tay morning, at about nine o'clock, and went together, arm in arm, to church.

thowing that Mme. Greniere, whose tenant he was, sime. Greniere's part.
"Did you know any lady in Miss Olney's house whom

"You knew a lady there against whom she brough tispossess proceedings?"

"Didn't you threaten that you were a newspaper man and would write her up it she did not disc dune the proceedings ?" (Laughter.) "1 did not." A "MUSIC CLERK."

Alexander T. Harns, a young man who describes house in which Miss Omey kept her millinery establishment; he saw Mr. Newell and Miss Olney go out and come to togeth r. 'At what hours ?'

"I have seen them go out early in the evening."

"How often ?" "Two or three times."

"At what hours did they come in?" 'About eight o'clock."

The witness had seen Mr. Newell at Miss Olnev's alace as late as cleven o'clock P. M. He was sharply questioned in reference to the front door of Mis iney's apartment, which she had testified was slways open till eight or nine in the evening. witness declared that the door generally was locked after six o'clock in the evening; Mr. Newell had sailed upon him twice during the present week; he mused and told him he might have occasion to un

Harns was sharply cross-examined by Mr. Ira Harns was sharply cross-examined by Mr. Ira shaler. Mr. Newell made no pecuniary promises, except that he would recompense the witness for the time he might low.
"Do you mean to swear that the front door combon to all tenants was locked?"
"Yos, sir, generally it was."

A TRULYN'S STORT.

Louis Horge, of No 139 third avenue, organist and nusic teacher, occupied the basement of Missings's house. He was the employer of the previous

"Have you seen Miss Olney and Mr. Newell to

"Yos, sir, I have seen dem a number of times."

"Yos, sir, I have seen dem a number of times."

"Yos, sir, I have seen dem a number of times."

hey generally went toward Brondway. He had seen

fr. Newell at the house se late as eleven o'clock,

the had to clamber on a ladder to the upper rear part

i the house to "dx" the gaz, and then he would see

hem "seating" together. (Laughter.)

"Did you see hun in his cost succes?"

"No, sir; in his shirt sleeves."

"I meant shirt sleeves."

Judge Lawrence (humorously)—Coat or shirt

lawren?

Judge Lawrence (humorous); cost seves?

"In his shirt sleeves." He had often seen Mr. owell go in after tweive o'clock at ingit and come at in the morning "as early as six or seven." He ever saw them go out together as early as that. Mr. ewell had spoken to him about the case several times is week, and he told Mr. Newell told me," said of him of the case several times is week, and he told Mr. Newell told me," said e, "inst if I would testify in his bonali it wouldn't e exactly my loss. He said he had a judgment for hit sgainst me and hadn't boddered me any."

Mr. Shafer.—Did Miss Oliney put you out of the case?

The witness looked foolish, and remained stient, "Is there anything strange in a person living at No. to East Foorteenth street going to Broadway?"

'Isn't that the great thoroughfare?"

"Yes, air."
"Yes, air."
"Did you generally take out your watch when they seat in and out."
"No, sir, I didn't."
"Well, couldn't you be mistaken about the hour Mr. fewell went in or out?"
"No, I couldn't."
"You couldn't be mistaken half an hour even?"
"I might be mistaken half an hour."
"General you be mistaken half an hour, but not an bour." (Laughter.)
"I might be mistaken half an hour, but not an bour." (Laughter.)
"How often did you have occasion to peep into Miss Sincy's room when you fixed the gas?"
"Vell, quite often. What wizz de gas and wizz de raser and wizz de preasuge or glass it occurred quite often—perhaps two dozen times."

AN AWKWARD LETTIR.

\*Did you ever write a letter saying that you never awany impropriety between Mr. Newell and Miss

signed such a letter which Mr. Newell made up. "
Shafer now read the following letter:—

Mr. L. D. Newett;DEAR Sin -As regards the inquiry made some time age
or a lear in reference to your private affairs I wish to say

that I do not know anything improper about you or any one connected in this house. Yours, truly LOIS BEIGH.

"Is this letter in your own handwriting?"

(Reluctantly)—"Yes, sir."
In stentorian tones, "Kow, Mr. Berge, is that letter rue or faise?"
The winess hesitated, and looked infinitely foolish.
"Why do you negitate?"

The winess hesitated, and looked infinitely foolish.

"Why do you nestitate?"

"I don't know what to answer." (Laughter.) And he stepped down.

James T. Armstrong, another clerk of Berge, testified to seeing Mr. Newell and Miss Olicey frequently together; he saw Mr. Newell come out of the house at seven or clock in the morning and go into the house at cleven at night; he saw them on one occasion standing in front of a lagor beer saloon in University place. (Laughter.) As witness' testimony left the inference open that they walked one evening arm-inference open that they might have been going to their usual dining place, the St. Denis Hotel.

A WITNESS WHO "PRESUMES."

Richard M. James, who lived above the millinery establishment, testified that he used to see Mr. Newell go in and out at all hours in the day; go in late at night and come out early in the morning; he used to come home from his Masonic club meetings about midnight, go to bed and smoke a cigar, and after that Mr. Newell would leave.

"Did he ever leave later than that?"

"Yes sometimes as late as one o'clock."

and come est early in the morning; he used to come home from his Masonic club meetings about midnight, go to bed and smoke a cigar, and after that Mr. Newell would leave.

"Did he ever leave later than that?"

"Yos, sometimes as late as one o'clock."

"Did he ever stay late?"

"I presume he stayed all night."

At this there was a chorus of indignation. Mr. Shafer shouled, "Stop, stop! I protest!"

Juage Lawrence sharply said:—"Don't say what you presume. Say nothing that you don't know."

The witness made it worse by turning round to the Judge excitedly and blarung out, "Why, I took them to be man and wife."

Judge Lawrence—Strike that out. You must not give us your suppositions.

Then came another excited discussion, the witness quoting Mr. Newell as having admitted to his (witness") brother his relations with Miss Olney by the use of a dechdedly colloquial phrase, but by a sip of the tongue he said "Mrs. Newell" instead of "Miss Olney" in speaking of the woman with whom Mr. Newell had been intimate. The counsel tried to call his attention to the slip, when Mr. Shafer jumped to his feet and vigorously protested that no suggestion must be made to the witness; that he had made a mistake, and that he had meant Miss Olney.

Juge Lawrence—Mr. Shafer, this is not a case which is to be decided by a slip of the tongue. I direct the stenographer to read the answer.

This was done and the witness; that he had made as mistake, and that he had meant Miss Olney.

This was done and the witness; tooked confused and said, "Well, idon't see how this (meaning Ars. Newell's name; ever got in there." His answer had to be read over again before he corrected himself and said that ne meant Miss Olney and not Mrs. Newell in Boston.

"On what subject were these letters?"

"I presume"—

"Now don't presume."

"Well, I suppose they were about this case."

"Pretty extensive."

"Pretty extensive."

The witness giggled and did not reply. Colonel Fellows-Your client writes letters and he forcets.
Mr. Shaler (indignantly)—Whom do you meen by

Mr. Shaler (indignantly)—Whom do you mean by my client?
Colone! Fellows (drily)—Miss Olosy.
Mr. Shaler—Now, Your Honor, I submit that this was a very improper remark for the counsel to make.
Judge Lawrence—There was nothing to call for it.
Mr. Shaler—If the gentleman only interrupts to make remarks of this character he hadbetter not interrupt at all.
Colone! Fellows—I shall always obey the instructions of the Coart with pleasure, but I do not need yours.

yours.
Mr. Shaler-Then will not Your Honor instruct the

Mr. Shafer—Then win her four hence instruct the counsel to be the go on?
Judge Lawrence (curtly)—Go on.
Mr. Shafer—Whee you inved it Miss Olney's house you used to come home very late—you were pretty

Mr. Shalor—When you lived in Miss Olney's house you used to come homo very late—you were pretty gay?

'I like to enjoy myself—have a good time."

"What do you cail, how, having a good time?"

"I suppose getting drunk, with you" ("On, oh!")
At this Mr. Shalor's eyes flashed fire. "Now, sir, what right have you to suppose that I meant you to be intoxicated when I spoke of your having a good time? I submit this was a very improper remark."

Mr. Fullerton—It was a natural sequence of your question.

conversation with Newell in the street in Boaton.

Colonic Fellows.—Was your conversation in reference to the matter embraced in this case?

A "Lawren's ASSWER."

Very deliberately, "itardly that;" after a long pause, "In a sense, yes," (Smites in the jury box.)

Colonic Fellows (with a smite)—That's a lawyer's

Colonel Fellows (with a Smile)—Inta's a mayer's answer; we'll pass at, therefore.

The witness was taked to state the substance of a certain conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Newell, but Mr. Shafer protested that as Mr. Pickering had been Mrs. Newell's counsel all their communications were privileged, and that the witness' mouth must be Judgo Lawrence—The witness has not said that he

privileged, and that the witness' mouth must be sealed.

Judge Lawrence—The witness has not said that he was Mrs. Neweil's counse in this case.

Mr. Shaler—Mr. Pickering, the you not have frequent interviews with these parties in reference to their domestic difficulties?

Witness (slowly and in measured tones)—I had several interviews.

Mr. Shafer—Now, Your Honor, I submit that it would be marvellous indeed if this witness, having been counsel of these parties, should be allowed to reveal the privileged communications made to him in that capacity. I submit that his mouth is sealed.

Colonel Feliows—Is it possible that when statements are made to a counsel on a matter in which he is not retained the counsel's lips should be scaled? We claim that in order to break down our case and prevent us from proving through this witness the overwheiming evidence of this defendant's guilt, Mr. Pickering and abother lawyer were made joint defendants in the cross action began by Mr. Nowell sad the charge was made that they had committed adultery with the plaintiff, Mrs. Newell. We claim that this charge was only an alterthought in order to close the mouth of this witness.

Judge Lawrence decided that the communications made by Mr. and Mrs. Newell in presence of a third party were not privileged.

Mr. Shafer—Were not the interviews which you had with these parties with a view of reconcling their differences?

Judge Lawrence—I suppose it would not be competent to divinge the exact terms of any settlement of their differences?

Judge Lawrence—I suppose it would be competent to state any lacts in reference to negotiations made with a view to such settlement.

Mr. Pickering—It was a long interview, which began at eleven a M. and insted till half-past our P. M.; very much was said (laughter); it would be impossible for me to begin at the object of this withe that he had he common the common that the common of the language that was used; the shostance I remember accurately, and that I can give.

Mr. Newell began by saying to his wife

all the language that was used; the ambstance I remember accurately, and that I can give.

What Mr. Newell began by saying to his wife that he had seen me the night before and had given me a full statement of all the difficulties that had occurred between them. He repeated before his wife in detail what he had said to me the hight before at my house. The substance of that wis that for fifteen years before his marriage he had maintained intimate relations with her; that he had began there relations about the year ledb; that they began while to was living with his former wife and before she had got a divorce from him, and that he had told me (Pickering) all their private history. He wont on to say that she had been in intimate relations before her marriage with gentimen of Boston, whose sames i give with great rejuctance—the late Isaac Rich and the late William H. Boardman—and that each of these gentlema were in such relations with her with his knowledge, and that he maintained similar relations. He urged that with their previous history thus made known to me they ought not to separate. That if she insisted upon the position she had taken, that she would sever be his wife again and get a divorce from him; then he would reveal this history to her opponents in the Boardman will case; that he would go over to the other side and deleat her in the case. But if she became reconcised to him he would do all in his power that she might win the case.

Mrs. Newell replied to all this, that there was not

to him be would do all in his power that she might win the case.

Mrs. Newell replied to all the, that there was not a word of truth in all that Mr. Newell had said, and she denied each and every allegation in reference to her baving ever cutertailed any criminal intimacy with Mr. Boardman or Mr. Rich, or having been intimate with her husband before their marriage. She declared that she "would eat the dust in the attrect and sleep in the station house," as site had already assured Mr. Newell, rather than be to him again a wife or live with him another day. She declared that these wors all miserable pretexts in order to cover up his adulteries with his unterable mistress, Miss Candado M. Olney; that he had been fultimate with Miss Oney in New York and here for some time before she knew it. She discovered it first in Faris, when she found a letter in his pretect. "Who is time Candado," she maked, "who writes you letters in the care of John Munroo? It is the same handwriting by which

papers have been sent to you?" He had said the sender was Mas Olsey, who had a millinery selablishment in New York. When she said him previously in whose headwriting the addresses on these papersource he had said, "life Furdy's, such it?" She further said that she had found several betters such as no good soonst would write it a short time before he sent to Europe with Miss Olney, in 1874, when he destroyed them.

He had come to Boston upout a corrain occasion and told her he wanted to see these letters. He said he could not see why site was keeping finese letter unless it was to use them against sim. He had left the house and said he would never tive with ner again unless these gave up the letters. She had gone to the store of Mr. Raiph Warren, in Boston, and had consented that the letters and ocrtain momorands of money transactions between her and Mr. Newellshold be given in Mr. Warren's was the feet of the would never he would never be any trouble between them and the wind the would never be any trouble between them. In consequence of his kind persuasion Me gave up the letters and the him destroy them there would never be any trouble between them. In consequence of his kind persuasion Me gave up the letters and he burned them. It then became manifest to her that this was only a step preparatory to his going to Eurone with Miss Olney and to get this evidence out of the way; that he had decived her all the time, and that Miss Olney had been his mistress at along. Up to the time of his going to Eurone with Miss Olney was a bad woman.

A PIRAZANT PAREWELL DISCLOSURE.

She then related what had taken place between her and Miss Olney on the moraling of June 20, 1874. She had come of on thursday, while he was to leave on Salurday. On the moraling of the 20th she was intended and mind had if Miss Olney were not be a manifest of the way to the work of the work of

Dang and wife and is privileged.

Judge Lawrence—if such statements are made in an interview between husband and wife in the presence of a third party that third party had a right to repeat

be intoxicated when I spoke of your having a good time? I submit this was a very improper remark."

Mr. Fullerton—It was a natural sequence of your question.

Mr. Shafer—It might have been if you had been examining the witness. (Laughter.)

To winess—How otten did you see Mr. Newell in Miss Olney's rooms in his shirt sleeves?

"I told you a good many times—forty or flity."
(Joculary)—"Say four or five hundred times, Mr. James."

"Well, I will, if you say so."
(Sarcastically)—"You're quite liberal, Mr. James."
The witness was questioned about looking into Miss Olney's rooms, and said there was a circula across the dayr, and then ne volunteered the additional statement that later in the evening it was pinned down so that he could not see anything.

Mr. Shafer (wrathully)—Now I ask you as a fair man whether this was a proper statement for you to make? I dain't sak you about a pin. (Laughter.).

The witness subsequently repeated that Newell told his brother substantially that he was toltimate with Miss Olney, using a phrase of double meaning. Mr. Shafer kept hurrying on the witness and shouting as lustily as usual.

Mr. Fullerton—Ob, give him time; don't halloo the answers out of the witness.

Mr. Fullerton (Laughter.)

Mr. Fullerton—Ob, give him time; don't halloo the answers out of the witness.

Mr. Fullerton (Laughter.)

A BARTONE.

After recess James F. P. Coering, a small, oldish men with a floe, rolling baritone voice, a Boston iswyor, who was Mrs. Newell's counsel in the Boardman will case would pay all the blits of lawyers and detectives.

After recess James F. P. Coering, a small, oldish men with a floe, rolling baritone voice, a Boston iswyor, who was Mrs. Newell's counsel in the Boardman will case with a flow of the witness and for that they had militons of deliars, and hat they would stick at nothing to deleat her in the will any one of the stand, they would stick at nothing to deleat her in the will case with the story, "He replied dat they had militons of deliars, and that they would stick at nothing

the also said that they might send descrives to Paris to hunt up her life there. He used these words:—"I have always believed and now believe that you can never win the Boardman will case without me. If you want to win it you must have me with you and not against you."

MR. NEWELL'S MENACES.

He said he knew she ought to win the case. She repeated again that she would eat the dust in the street and sleep in a station house rather than be again his wife, no matter what happened in the Boardman will case. He also said that not only would her opponents in the Boardman will contest pay all his expenses in the divorce litigation, but they would pay him \$10,000 besides if he went over to their side. His first purpose, in case she was determined not to live with him, was to go at once to her opponents, Messra, Sawyer and Weish, and to make to them the same revelations he had made to Pickering. He had reflected, however, that if he would show her into what a position such disclosures would bring her she would be wilning to harmonize matters.

At the close of this conversation, which I have summarized, said Mr. Pickering, the matter of an amount standing upon the books of Newell & Smith in her favor was spoken of. Mrz. Novell came over to me as this conversation concerning their domestic affairs had come to an end and asked me to request Mr. Newell to settle that account. I asked Mr. Newell to give her a statement of the account, to pay her the sum due her or secure her in some way. Mr. Nowell to settle that account. I asked Mr. Newell to settle that account. I asked Mr. Newell to settle that account. I asked Mr. Newell to all this interview.

While this statement was given Mrs. Newell kept up earnest whispered comments with her counsed, while Miss Olney looked as unconcerned as possible and still kept up the unvarying motion of her fan. There was breathless silence in the room. One could have heard a pin drop.

Colonel Fellows—He key you spoke of—was that

There was breathless silence in the room. One could have heard a pin drop.
Colonel Fellows—The key you spoke of—was that produced at this interview, and do you identify the present key as that shown upon that occasion?
The witness was shown a key and identified it.
"What amount of money was involved in that Boardman will case?"
Mr. Shafer—We don't want to try that case now.
Colonel Fellows argued that as this matter of the Boardman will case had been introduced they had a right to show the magnitude of that cause.
Judge Lawrence—You have already the statement of the witness that Mr. Newell said they had millions with which to crush the pisantiff. he witness that Mr. Newell said they had millions
with which to crush the plaintiff.
Mr. Fullerton—That might only be regarded as an
exaggeration on the part of Mr. Newell. We would
have to show definitely the magnitude of the conspiracy which was threatened against her.

Judge Lawrence concluded further queries on this
point, and the trial was adjourned till Monday morn-

DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. Charles Bruner, a butcher doing business in Washington Market, was arrested yesterday by Officer Armstrong, of the Harlem Court squad, on a complaint preferred by his wile, Theresa Bruner, living at No. 2.153 Second avenue. The latter alleges that she was married to Mr. Bruner sixteen years ago and has borne him eight children; that he has late y acandoned her and is making preparations to elope with another woman. Mr. Bruner denies the charge and says he is unable to live with his wife on account of her violent temper and dissipated habits. Juage Flammer adjourned the examination and required the prisoner to give ball insuring his presence when

Financer adjourned the examination and require the prisoner to give bail insuring his presence when wanted.

William Glasa, an ex-policeman, of No. 213 West Twenty eighth street, was brought before Justice Doffy yesterday on a charge of mattreating his wife Kata. On the previous night he had been twice arrested for the same offence, but the woman refused to make a complaint against him. Afterward he came home, according to her statement, and began norming her clothes, though ne claims she set the example by putting some shirts of his in the fire. Justice Duily advised the couple to renew friendly relations and discharged the defendant, whose first words to his wife on feaving the bar were, "This is the last time, Kate, that you'll ever put on your shoes to complain against me."

THE LITTLE FLOWER GIRL.

Mary Ann Dougherty, thirteen years of age, whose parents reside at No. 1 Mostgomery street, died on the 25.h uit., it was alleged, from inhaling paris green, used in the chemical coloring of artificial flowers, at which occupation the girt was employed. Dr. Einhorn made an analysis of the attenden of the deceased and found that death was caused by gastrins. OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY BACE.

FREPARATIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY BACK.

[From Land and Water, March 30.]

The wretched weather of the past week has had its effect on the crew, and the Cantabs, though anug at the Cedars, Patney, must regret that they left the Cantabs are such ungenial shores. It was surmised that, owing to some difficulty about fixing on a bow, they would not appear at Putney till the middle of the week, but they were in town soon enough on Monday to the lideway.

There was a hitch about bow, and Caroe, Wheeler and Jones (of Jesus) were each respectively tried in the

Jones (of Josus) were each respectively tried in the seat. The two out-rigged boats were sent off in the morning, one by Swaddle & Winship, the other the boat built by Winter for Oxford.

On Monday the Cantabs turned up at Putney, and after some delay in arranging slides, &c., they haddled up to Hammersmith, and then had a sharp row back at a slow atrice. The water was lumpy and not conducive to good rowing, and the men were splashing rather wildly in the ripple.

On Tuesday they had a morning row on the ebb, and

the contrast in the weather was remarkable. They went up as iar as Chiawick, Mr. Close coaching them from a steam launch, and then, with the water like a mill pond, they came down on the ebb with plenty of

effort, very steadily, and they seem much pleased with her.

On Thursday the elements were masters of the occasion. Cold, biting wind and aleet were not conductive to much delay on the water. They only went out once in the morning. They went up to Barnes, and then had short spins back again to Putney. Owing to the weather and atminy water no fair opinion could be formed of their improvement, but their boat is quite at home in the waves, and higher feathering and cleater union would help her to into over them.

On Friday Cambridge abandoned their intention of doing a course, owing to the state of the weather, but they came out in the alteracon and rowed up to Chiswick. The weather was so bud and the wind gusty that very little genuine work was done, but if fine today (Saturday) they will probably row a course on the flood.

wick. The weather was so bad and the wind gusty that very little genuine work was done, but if flue today (Saturday) they will probably row a course on the flood.

The Oxonians are enjoying a pleasant change in their usual routine of training. They are guests of one of their number at Taplow Court, where the dark blue flag can be seen waving high above the woods of Clieveden. Considering the wretched weather of the past week they can console themselves in their chickers. They are guests of one of the past week they can console themselves in their chickers, and they are guests of the past week they can console themselves in their chickers. At Taplow there is a fine reach of still and deep water as far as Cookham, well sheltered, too, and away from prying eyes; and above Cookham Lock is a long stretch of river, almost up to Mariow. It is on these reaches that they are practising.

On Saturday they had a long row under the careful scrutiny of Mr. Warre, while Dr. Hornby, the Eton head master, and Mr. Goldie, an old Cantab, followed also in the launch. It was a good hard piece of rowing from Mariow down, and the bost quite distanced the launch, which, kindly lent by Mr. Hammersly, of Manonhead, is hot quite equal to the speed down stream. The men are strong, but they do not all get forward far enough, particularly in the bows, clipping their strokes.

On Monday there was no heavy work doing. Three boats turned up—one by Swaddle, one by Winter and one by Clasper. They tried these on the Cookham reach and had some hard bursts of half a mile each.

On Tuesday they had a trial of the boat built by Parkyns, better known as Sambo at Euton, partly on lines worked out by Mr. Warre. She did not seem to please the men, so they had their row in their Clasper above tooks, and, as before, with the wind astern. They went away from their coach. Cross, the reserve man, took Elison's place at bow for the row, Muinolland coaching.

On Walesday Gross still kept Ellison's place. They tried their boat by Winter in the morning, and in t

On Friday Oxford had a row below locks, making

The latest names and weights are—	St	Lb.
W. A Eilison, University (bow)		
2. D. J. Cowles, St. John's	-	
3. H. B. Southwell, Pembroke	12	3
4. W. H. Grenied, Bathol		
5. H. Peluam, Magdalen	12	
6. G. F. Burgess, Keblo	12	13
T. C. Edwardes Moss, B. N. C	12	7
H. D. Marriott, B. N. C. (stroke)		0
F. M. Beaumont, New (coxewain)		6
CAMBRIDGE.	300	
H. R. Jones, Jesus (bow)	10	10
J. A. Watson-Taylor, Magdalone		1034
T. W. Barker, First frinity		8
		3
L. R. J. Sparroil, Trinity Hall		
L. G. Pike, Calus		836
C. Gardon, Jesus	13	334
T. E. Hockin, Jeaus	12	2
E. H. Prest, Jesus (stroke)	10	12
G. L. Davis, Clare (coxswain)	1000	6

## AMERICAN AMATEURS IN ENGLAND.

The decision of the Henley stewards, March 28, that the entries for foreign crews should be made six weeks before the regatta, and the stewards reserve to themselves the power of rejecting any entry uniess properly qualified to their satisfaction," is thus referred to in the London Field, March 30:-

serve to themselves the power of rejecting any entry unices properly qualified to their sanslaction," is thus referred to in the London Field, March 30;—

The meeting of the Healey stewards, announced with a great flourish as about to take place with the view of making a final settlement of the "amneur" question, has been held and has enued in smoke, as we expected it would, and as will be seen from the official notice in our columns. This is not the first time that the up river authorities have proved their incapacity or disnicination to deal decisively with important questions, and therefore some other action must be taken in the matter, and at once, because it will be a most reprehensible proceeding it pseudo-amsteur erews from the United States are allowed to come over to this country, at great expense and loss of time, for the purpose of competing in the circle regattas, and then on arrival find that they are protested against, and possibly disqualified, by the committees—for this is practically the conclusion at which the limbey stewards have arrived. There are two alternative courses open, now that the body looked up to with misplaced confidence has faired in its duty.

Six years ago, in consequence of the unsatisfactory state of the roises under which boat racing was conducted in this duty.

Six years ago, in consequence of the unsatisfactory state of the roise under which boat racing was conducted in this country, a meeting was called and assembled at Puttery on the 20th of March, 1872, during the practice of the university grows on the London water, and an admirable and authoritative code of laws of boat racing was crawn up with great care, and was subsequently adopted by all the regatts committees in the United Kingdom and to America, with the single exception of Healey, the stewards of which meeting decimed to adopt the bew rules in their integrity, but subjected them to a course of ill judged fevialon in half a dozen trivial declais, though leaving their main principles intect. As the proper defini

BOATING NOTES.

It is stated upon excellent authority that Columbia College has determined to send her four-oared crew across the Atlantic. May 22 has been selected as the

sursure, and as all the arrangements are cate of copurture, and as all the arrangements are nearly periected, there is but little possibility that anything will intervene to prevent the carsinen leaving New York as desired. Fearon, of Yonkers is about to build the crew a new shell, while Donoghue, of Newburg, is turning them out the necessary cars. These will be about 12 feet long, and when finished will weigh 7½ pounds. Sage, Eldridge, Ridabock, Edson and Goodwin are in daily practices.

The Mutuals, of Albany, will send a lour to Seneca Lake. Fearon is building them a new boat 20 inches wide and 41 feet long.

M. F. Davis, the Portland carsiman, will work with Plaststed on the Harlem from this time on. He will also accompany the New York carsiman to Toronto, and hopes to see him beat Hanlan on the 15th proz.

Roahr, of Harlem, is ropairing Wesleyan's six-oured shell.

and hopes to see him beat Haniar on the 15th prox. Roahr, of Harlom, is repairing Wesleyan's six-oured shell.

Waters & Son are building a paper shell for the Carmansville four, and a paper gig and shell for the New York Rowing Club.

The Nereus Rowing Club, of Flushing, L. I., has elected the following officers for the current year:—President, I. M. Frankin; Vice President, Charles Lever; Trensurer, C. A. Willets, Jr.; Secretary J. Q. Thompson; Captain, John A. Walker; Lieutenant, F. A. Guild.

At the first meeting of the board of trustees of the Winona Boat Club Mr. Henry Spelman was re-elected treasurer for the current year. This election completes the club's list of officers.

Scharff and Hanian will not row this season. The Pittsburger says that he will accommodate the Toronto sculler at the proper time.

Captain "Bob" Cook is in town looking around the Harlem beat houses. He will visit New Haven in any or two, and perhaps may coach the Yale eight just a trifle.

The Schuyikill Navy Regatta, open to all amateurs, will be held at Philadelphia, June S. The well known challenge prizes of the Navy will be offered for four-cared, pair-cared, double and single scull boats, and presentation medals will be given to each member of the winning crew. All races will be rowed the same day, one mile and a hair straightway, over the National Course, Schuyikill River, Fairmount Park, Entries will cose May 25. Brandon L Keys, of No. 1,112 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia, is secretary of the Regatia Committee.

YACTHING NOTES.

At the foot of Seventeenth street, East River, there will be launched about the 1st prox. a jib and main-sail raceboat that will take part in the New York Bay regatta. She is to be named the William Sware, and breadth of beam and 3 feet 2 inches depth of hold.

The sloop yacht Sadie, Captain Oscar B. Smith, ar rived from Port Jefferson on Wednesday morning and anchored in Gowanus Bay. She belonged to the late A. W. Greenleaf and John B. Norris, and will be sold to-morrow in the interest of the estates. The trip from Port Jefferson was much enjoyed by several

guesta.

The schooner Peerless, A.Y.C., Mr. J. Rogers Max-The schooner Peerless, A.Y.C., Mr. J. Rogers Maxwell, has been fitted with new balloon topsail, maintopmaststaysail and flying jib. She has returned from her brief trip to the eastward.

The race boat launched at the yard et T. R. Weser, New Rochelle, a few days since, is 27 leet 4 inches on the keel, 12 feet 2 inches breadth of beam and 3 feet deep. She is owned by Mr. R. B. Hartshorne.

The steam yacht Vedeste, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Phillips Phonix, will be fluished about the 1st prox.

The steam yacht Promise, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. William Belden, will be fluished about the 20th prox. The new compound engine with which she has been fitted has oylinders 13½ inches and 21 inches in diameter by 16 inches stroke of piston.

Mr. Jacob Lorillard's new steam yacht will be towed to Newburg about the 20th inst. to receive her machinory.

to Newburg about the 20th inst. to receive her machinory.

Alired Prime, of Yonkers, is rebuilding the sloop Soud. She has been raised and lengthened.

George Watts, of Yonkers, is giving the 23-feet race boat Vesper a new rig. Watts thinks that he will carry away the champlon pennant of the vicinity the coming season.

Fearon, of Yonkers, has finished his catamaran. The hulls are 26 feet long, 22 inches deep, 35 inches wide and 15 feet apart at centres. Her mast above deck is 26 loct, boom 26 feet, houst 19 feet and gaff 14 feet.

teet.

The sloop Evelyn is being rebuilt at the foot of Sixteenth street, North River.

BASEBALL

THE OPENING OF THE SEASON OF 1878 OF

THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION. There being more than double the number of club entered for the International pennant than will con-tend for the mastery in the League the former's further into the autumn. Consequently on the 15th of April, next Monday, the Internationals open their present season. The first game for the championship of the association is arranged to be played next Tuesday, at Hernelisville, in this State. The following list, day, at Hornelisville, in this State. The following list, prepared so that it can be preserved for future reference, shows the dates upon which games are to be played during the month of April, gives the names of the cluss contesting and tells where each game will be played. The whole number that will be played in this mouth, as will be seen, aggregates twenty-eight. The series will consist of four games with each club, two games in each city. There being thirteen cluss entered, it gives each club twenty-lour games on their own grounds, aggregating 312 games. The bulk of the games will be played during the months of May, June, July and August, leaving September, October and November to contest with League and other outside club:—

April 16, at Hornelisville, Crieket vs. Hornell.

April 16, at Springfield, Rochester vs. Utica.

April 20, at Syracuse, Star vs. Hornell.

April 20, at Binghamton, Utica vs. Cricket.

April 20, at Binghamton, Utica vs. Uticket.

April 22, at Manchester, Rochester vs. Manchester.

April 22, at Manchester, Rochester vs. Manchester.

April 20, at Baughamton, Utica vs. Uricket.
April 22, at Manchester, Rochester vs. Manchest
April 23, at Springfield. Springfield vs. Hornelt.
April 24, at Luca, Hornelt vs. Utica.
April 24, at Lowell, Rochester vs. Lowell.
April 24, at Utica, Star vs. Utica.
April 25, at Springfield vs. Utica.
April 25, at Lowell, Hornelt vs. Lowell.
April 25, at Lowell, Hornelt vs. Lowell.
April 25, at Lynn, Rochester vs. Live Oak.
April 26, at Manchester, Hornelt vs. Manchester.
April 26, at Lynn, Rochester vs. Live Oak.
April 27, at Utica, Cricket vs. Utica.
April 27, at Manchester, Hornelt vs. Manchester.
April 27, at Manchester, Hornelt vs. Manchester.
April 27, at New Bedford, Rochester vs. New Bord.

ord.

April 27, at Syracuse, Utica vs. Star.

April 29, at Lowell, Hornell vs. Lowell.

April 20, at Springfield, Cricket vs. Springfield,

April 29, at Syracuse, Allegueny vs. Star.

April 29, at New Bediord, Rochester vs. New Bed

April 30, at Lynn, Hornell va. Live Oak. April 30, at Utica, Allegheny va. Utica,

NEW JERSEY RIFL. RANGE,

Colonel E. H. Wright, Major H. Fulton, Dr. J. M Dart and Messrs. P. Bonnett, A. R. Warner and W. I Hart, members of the New Jersey Rifle Association will visit Trenton to-day for the purpose of conferring with Governor McClellan in regard to the location of the new range for rifle practice, which is to be con-structed near Elizabethport. The deputation will leave New York by the hall-peat nine A. M. train on the Central Railroad, so as to reach Treaton about cleven o'clock, where they will be received by the Governor.

NATIONAL BUNDES SHOOTING.

The preparations for the third National Bunde Schuetz-nicst, which will come off in this city in June, are steadily progressing. A communication has been received from Switzerland announcing that a number of riflemen from that country will come over here to participate in the proceedings. General Dakin, of Brooklyn, has been elected president of the Honorary Committee, which is composed of a number of leading citizens. H. W. Cordis has been elected vice president and L. Lienau secretary. The convention of delegates from all parts of the country will take place at the Schuetzen Park on Wednesday,

COACHING NOTES.

[From the Sporting Gazette, March 30.] The Guilaford will be again the first to leave Hatch cit's, beginning the season on the 15th of April. The Windsor, under the old proprietorship, will comment coursy in May, probably about the 6th.

The Beckennam coach, with its old proprietor he lore, will also be on the road early in the season The Watford, with Mr. Sedgwick again on the box

doubts about the working of the Brighton, Tunbridge, Dorking and St. Albans roads.

There is some talk of a Virginia Water coach to be pit on this season by some members of the Road Ciub. Mr. Kane made the road popular, but then he had the support of every one of his countrymen (and their name was legion) who came to london and wanted to know what a rice on a coach was like.

We hear ever forty horses have already been purchased for the Portsmouth, and that two teams of them were to be seen at Sandown on Saturday week. It is quite right to put horses together and get them into condition before commencing, but this is taking time by the forefock with a vengeance.

We hear that the Oxford coach will commence running on Monday, June 10. After leaving Manenhead It will, upon bassing the turppike, turn to the right on arriving at Mandenbead thicket, and proceed via Hunley instead of Reading, as in 1876, the distance from Hyde Park Corner to Oxford being about fifty-eight miles by the new route, instead of something like saxy-seven by the cid. Its destination at Oxford will be the Carendon, and it will run down on alternate days. The revival of the name of the Blenheim will ree ligorous memories to the oid Oxford men, though the vehicle to which it is applied will differ much in its build from the one which made it so renowned, but it will be of the same color—wellow. The proprietor its build from the one which made it so ren it will be of the same color—yellow. The should lake care to have a team of grays to fore with, as dat the great original. The becan offer the new vecture is that it may nearly as possible, the old one.

COCKING IN NORTH CAROLINA. PIGHTING BETWEEN GEORGIA AND NORTH

CAROLINA BIRDS-GEORGIA AHEAD, BUT NORTH CAROLINA NOT CONQUERED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

CHARLOTTE, April 11, 1878.

The interesting backs expected to be fought to-day were deleated by the suddenly determined departure of Holt and Arrington, the North Carolina cockers, on the six o'clock north bound train to their respectest, however, was continued in one of the city pits after supper, North Carolina winning four of the six fights after hotiy contented batties, the matches between State cocks then ending. This gives Georgia eleven victories of twenty fights contested, but cannot be regarded as a lair test of the fighting qualities of the cocks of the two States, as the cocks were not regularly matched, and the weights were being given and taken, and the matches made were not according to the rules pre-scribed by the original agreement. As regards excel lence and gameness neither State has had much advantage, the fighting on both sides being pronounced by experienced cockers as fine as any ever witnessed by them anywhere. Georgia resily got the majority of two by uncautily lucky scratches, North Carolina having her cocks badly shipped in the eleventh and fourteenth fights. Caarley Brown, the Georgia pitter, was repeatedly complimented for his activity in the pit and the Georgia cocks pronounced superior chickens and hard to whip, but the North Carolina cocks plainly had generally both the strength and endurance on the former, and Gld. Arrington, the North Carolina pitter, maintains the reputation of Old Nick, his lather, second to none in the pit, from whatever section competed with the saswi nick was the lavorite of the Georgia cocks, they never letting a chicken up if once down, and pressing his advantage rapidly to the last. Of the North Carolina cocks Arrington's cripple stony gray, stone lence and white flarey eye, and Holt's sim Jenkins were prime favorites, never failing to be blocked with heavy wagers whenever matched. Arrington's imported Irish showed as good pluck as could possibly be wished, enduring terrible cutting and slashing after being disabled without a backward movement or sound of warning.

Numerous unimportant backs were fought during the night and until three o clock this morning, also throughout to-day, the Georgia cock Eguting city cocks, resulting in victory for the former by large odds. Their antagonists, however, were not representative North Carolina chickens.

Several challenges passed between the two States yesterday and to-day to efficial errangements to night a main some time later in the spring, but without any definite agreement being made. It is probable, though, from the feoling evinced by both States that a meeting will be effected before the spring closes. The conclusion of the back deceat by the North Carolinans, who are still conident that they would have won the main had Georgia not backed out, and they are still willin santage, the fighting on both sides being pronounced

MOBILE RACES.

SECOND DAY OF THE MOBILE JOCKEY CLUB BACES - RUNNING AND TROTTING BACES-TYPHOON, EGYPT, BUCKSHOT AND GEORGE JOHNSON. THE WINNERS.

The second day of the racing at Magnolia Park, under the suspices of the Mobile Jockey Gub, was a very pleasant one to those who visited the course and witnessed the exciting races that took place, the weather being delightfully suitable for the sport. Four events came off, three of them running and the other a trotting contest.

was a dash of one mile and a quarter, for a purse of \$100; \$75 to the first, \$15 to the second and \$10 to the third.

HORSE NOTES.

The entries for some of the fixed events at Saratogs present month, have just been made public. The nominations are quite numerous of the best class and comprising Vagrant, Idalla, Parole, Zoo Zoo, Susque-hanna, Vera Cruz and Charlie Howard. In the Plant Stakes, half a mile, for two-year-olds, there are thirty-eight nominations, the get of Kingdsber, Gieneig, Leamington, Lexington, Bonnie Scotiand, Vauxhall, King Ernest, Warminster, Alarm, Harry Bassett, War Dance, Stonehenge and others. In the sweepstakes, are thirty-three nominations. In the Sequel Stakes, for three-year-olds, a mile and three-quarters, there are twenty-five entries, among them Bonnie Wood, Danger, Albert, Duke of Magenta, Spartan, Pique Fawn, Allevuer and nearly all the good two-year-olds of last year. In the Summer Handicap, one mile and three-quarters, for all ages, there are forty-eight Idalia, Bill Bass, Parole, Bazil, Zoo Zoo, Fiddlestick Su-quebanna, Virginius, General Phillips, Viceroy, King William and Add. The Saratoga Cup, always considered the great event of the meeting, has nine teen nominations, and among them such well tried ones as Parole, Tom Ochlitroe, Athlene and Vora Cruz, the competitors for the cup last year in the order they fluished, besides Tom Bacon, Vagrant, Proderick the Great, Loiterer, Joe, Bazil, Zoo Zuo, Perfection, Virginius, General Pnilips, St. James, Major Barker, King William, Malmistic and Charlie Howard. The coming season at Saritoga bids fair to be the most brilliant that has taken piace since racing meetings were inaugurated at that place sixteen years

meetings were thaugurated at that piace anxicen years ago.

Mr. P. Lorillard has changed the name of the brother of Zoo Zoo from Typhoon to Zooflac, as there is another Typhoon, who by Keene Richards, by Was Dance, dam by Wagner.

Prince Solitykoff has matched his brown colt Tassel, carrying 119 lbs., against Lord Lonsdaie's bay cold Hesper, carrying 133 lbs., both four-year-olds, the Rowley Mit, the race to take place on May 8 at Newmarket First Spring Moeting. The match is for £500, £100 loriests.

SPARRING EXHIBITION.

Jimmy Reifley, an old Liverpool boxer, was given a benefit at Hill's Theatre yesterday afternoon. In-cident to the boxing there was a variety entertaincident to the boxing there was a variety entertainment, during which Milo, Z.e., a stout woman wrestied with a sturdy male who pleases to call himself "Juan Zeogrino, Spanish gymnest." It was only wrestling in name and the braway cheeted Zeogrino allowed immelt to be pleased on his back. His gallactry was well received by the spoutators. The Doyle hyrothers, Jim Hart and Billy Fields, Johnny Saundervand Johnny Renity, Joe Williams and Juce Bess, Jack Lymo and Tom Hamilton, had clever bouts, when the concidency wound up with Neil O'Brien. Oweny Geoghegian had promised to de on hand to take part in the closing contest, but Reliley was obliged to applicate for his non-appearance.

SALE OF LIVE STUCK.

Mr. William Crozier, the Suffolk county stock breeder, beld his first annual sale of blooded stock, onsisting of Jersey and Ayrabire cattle, Southdow sheep, Clydesdale stallions, Shotland ponies and Berk-shire pigs, at his farm, Northport, Long Island, on